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The Campus

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Honor Code Fails in Vote

	Yes	No	No-with-Qualifications
Men	233	188	264
Women	279	47	124
Totals	512	235	388
Total voting:	1135		

Harold Freeman '63, president of the Student Association, announced early this week that the proposed Honor Code was defeated 623-512 in the recent student-wide balloting held last Nov. 19.

Freeman added that only approximately 100 students had not yet voted, but that their ballots would not effect the outcome, since about 85 percent of the students had to be in favor of the Code in order for it to be considered by the faculty committee.

However, Freeman observed that by adding together the Yes and No-with-Qualification votes almost four-fifths of the students were in favor of at least some form of Honor Code.

The Honor Committee is currently at work interpreting the results of the balloting to try to find out what students want in an Honor Code.

News Editor Is Appointed

The appointment of Max P. Petersen of Plainville, Conn., as editor, news services at Middlebury College was announced Tuesday by Walter E. Brooker, vice president.

Petersen, who assumed his new post this week, will handle general and sports news and photography out of the Middlebury Information Services. He succeeds Joseph L. Presbrey, Jr., who is now director of Public Relations at Virginia Military Institute.

A 1955 graduate of the University of Vermont, Petersen had been a reporter-photographer for the past five years and previously had served for two years with the U. S. Army at the Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Martha G. Symonds, who had been handling general news along with feature writing, will now devote full time to academic news, features and working with magazines, as Feature Services editor.

Inside Story

CHOOSING A PRESIDENT: Problems facing the Middlebury trustees as President Stratton's retirement draws near. Page 2

LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL: Review of the local production of Wolfe's famous drama. Page 10

SKYLINE INITIATES: Ten sophomores and a junior woman join the Mountain Club governing Board. Page 9

COLLEGE BOWL: Three women's team and three men's groups participate in the quarterfinal round. Page 2

French Film To be Shown

The Concert-Film Series will present "Breathless" on December 6 in Wright Memorial Theatre at 7 p. m. This French movie is the most novel of the "new wave" films that have been produced in the past few years, according to **Time** magazine. Starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg, the film is directed by Jean-Luc Goddard.

"Breathless" deals with a Parisian "cool cat" who steals cars for a living. In the short span of the movie, he murders a policeman and begins a casual, erratic flight from the authorities, steals two or three more cars, and recommences a love affair with a pretty American girl who betrays him to the police.

Although the plot sounds like a routine police story, "Breathless" is unique because of its remarkable direction. Filmed on a budget of a mere $90,000 by an obscure film critic, "Breathless," nevertheless, was a sellout all over France and is considered to be the best foreign film of its season.

5 Centuries Spanned

Brass Quintet Performs Varied Program Sunday

By ANN KLING

The only permanent brass ensemble in the world will fill Wright Memorial Theatre with brilliant, rich sonorities this Sunday evening at 8:15. Appearing as the third presentation of the current Concert-Film Series, the New York Brass Quintet will re-create both older Renaissance and Baroque music and will also unveil their own contemporary repertoire. The span of five centuries will be interspersed with a variety of compositions representing many different styles and periods.

The ensemble includes Robert Nagel, director and first trumpet; Ted Weis, trumpet; Raymond Alonge, French horn; John Swallow, trombone; and Harvey Phillips, tuba. Each member is a Julliard graduate and has performed under such conductors as Reiner, Stravinsky, Casals and Bernstein. All, in addition to the rigorous ensemble schedule, perform in orchestras and bands and possess vast experience and enviable reputations.

New Departure

When the individual talents formed the Quintet in 1954, brass ensemble music, much less an ensemble specializing in playing brass music, was unheard of. Material was scarce and audience response uncertain.

Painstaking research into forgotten archives produced fresh, pre-Bach works that were once popular from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries. The pieces discovered ranged from antiphonally conceived Renaissance canzonas of Giovanni Gabrieli through the Baroque suites for brasses that were played from the open air towers of provincial German towns.

The resurgence of such appealing music, the virtuosity of the individual performers and the enthusiastic response to demonstration concerts at schools combined to stimulate modern composers' contributions to the Quintet's repertoire. This now includes works by Malcolm Arnold, the Frenchman Eugene Bozza, Collier Jones, Gunther Schuller and Alec Wilder.

Progress

With the new demand for brass music and the Quintet's

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS—Manternach

Karen Kutchera '65 displays her winning poster in the Carnival publicity contest. Judges Arthur Huey and Sarah MacPherson, Carnival co-chairman, and Scott Low and Judy Bogert, publicity chairman, awarded Miss Kutchera two combo tickets for her design.

Boyd's Talk Opens Meetings on Ethics

Opening the tenth annual Religion Conference, the Reverend Malcolm Boyd will speak in Wright Memorial Theatre tomorrow evening at 7:30 on "Changing Ethics in American Society."

Rev. Boyd's address will be followed by a discussion period in Proctor Lounge. On Saturday, Dec. 1, Kenneth W. Underwood, professor of social ethics and public affairs at Wesleyan University, and Paul Lehmann, professor of theology at Harvard University, will lecture in the theatre beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The discussion following their talks will be in Proctor Lounge about 3:30 p. m.

Each of the three speakers has selected a specific aspect of American society which will be the focus of his address.

Co-chairmen of the event are Peter Kullberg and Ann Wadsworth, both '63, and the advisers to the committee are Chaplain Charles P. Scott, Assistant Chaplain Verne P. Alexander and religion instructor Victor L. Nuovo.

During their stay in Middlebury, the three speakers will be the guests of President and Mrs. Samuel Stratton at tea Friday afternoon and the committee members will conduct a tour of the Campus Saturday morning. The final events of the conference weekend will be a banquet Saturday evening and the chapel service Sunday, at which Lehman will be the guest preacher.

Conference Schedule

Friday, Nov. 30:

7:30 p. m., Lecture, The Rev. Malcolm Boyd speaking in Wright Memorial Theatre

8:30 p. m. — Discussion Proctor Lounge

Saturday, Dec. 1:

1:30 p. m. — Lecture, Dr. Kenneth W. Underwood and Dr. Paul Lehmann speaking in Wright Memorial Theatre

3:30 p. m. - Discussion, Proctor Lounge

Sunday, Dec. 2:

4:45 p. m. - Chapel Service, Dr. Paul Lehmann speaking in Mead Chapel

CFEC to Study Courses, Faculty By Questionnaire

The Student Association and the Student Educational Policy Committee have jointly authorized a committee to evaluate the courses and instruction offered at Middlebury.

The Statement of Purpose of the Committee is:

The purpose of the committee shall be to evaluate the departments, courses and instruction of Middlebury College in a written report which will be made public. To complete this evaluation, the committee will use various means such as student polls and other reports.

Questionnaires circulated to the students will be the primary means of making this evaluation. These questionnaires will be sent to the students at the end of the semester. The report will be completed in April or May.

The officers of the committee are: co-chairmen, James Woodward '64 and Janet MacLaughlin '63; secretary, Ann Reynolds '63 and treasurer, Russell Gladieux '63. The members of the committee are: Richard Dowden, David Howell, Jon LeTowt, Robert Wright, Jane Corcoran, Patricia Moore, and Valerie Vancini, all '63.

Also on the committee are: Charles Buell, Eliot Levinson, Ronald Reese and Deborah Gillette, all '64, and Bryan Smith '65.

Lehmann Speaks For Conference

Paul Lehmann of Harvard University will speak on "Perspectives for Responsible Decision Making." He is currently the Francis Corliss Lamont Professor of Theology at Harvard.

Selected Vocation

Lehmann considers his own particular vocation to be relating theology to behavior and ethical decision. His approach is problematic: How can we be moral in an immoral and complex world without becoming overly pietistic? He seeks the answer in the people and problems around him.

Middlebury students had a chance to hear Lehmann two years ago when he spoke in chapel on the "Decline and Fall of the Conscience." His speech anticipated the Freedom Ride concern here which Rev. Coffin of Yale University instigated the following week. He will return to Mead Memorial Chapel this Sunday as guest speaker at the vesper service.

Lehmann's history reflects his adequacy as a participant in this year's conference. Following undergraduate work at Ohio State University, he received his B. D. and Th.D. at Union Theological Seminary. He has taught at Elmhurst College in Illinois, Wellesley College, and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was a professor of applied Christianity. In January he plans to return to Union Theological Seminary to teach systematic theology.

Lehmann is well known for

(Continued on Page 9)

The Last Trumpet

At the end of the next five scholastic weeks the first semester exam period will begin. With the advent of this period there is the usual undercurrent in the student body asking why there is no reading period at Middlebury. One can point to other colleges of this size that have successful reading periods before exams and ask with some justification, why doesn't Middlebury have such a program.

One of the reasons seems to be that there are a good number of the faculty who have their courses outlined so that every available class period is needed to cover the material they wish to present. By having a four day reading period two class periods would be abolished. This represents a sizeable amount of material which cannot be presented due to lack of time. The other argument against a reading period is: if four days were taken from the end of this semester there would be only 12 days between the end of Christmas vacation and the beginning of exams. This is hardly enough for students to wind up each subject, review it properly, write term papers and leave the reading period available for the additional outside work that necessarily goes along with such a program.

While four days for additional outside work might be in keeping with the academic advancement of the college as seen in the independent study program and the increased emphasis on student research, it is interesting to note that perhaps the Middlebury student does have a reading period which he may or may not use according to his own desires. We refer to the long Christmas vacation.

This used to be a period of respite from the long fall semester. Over the past ten years, however, it has become increasingly noticeable that many seniors and juniors are using this period to write term papers from sources that are unavailable at the college library. The long vacation also allows work to be done in a course in addition to the requirements of the professor. Vacation study is not now limited to the upperclassmen alone. Freshmen and sophomores are becoming more and more aware of the requirements on them and have started to use the vacation period at least in part for outside work or review of work done earlier in the semester.

To those, then, who are harboring the usual questions in their minds we would say that it is time that they bring themselves up to date on the current concept of college education, namely that it is now a nine month proposition. Occasional breaks are certainly warranted but the trend seems to be towards a more complete four year education utilizing a better part of those four years.

Who Wears The Pants?

The women of Middlebury are the victims of a double standard. Our reference is not to the obvious; we mean the great disparity in rules of dress between the two sides of the campus. Aside from the coat-and-tie regulation for dinner at Proctor Dining Room, men are permitted to attend classes, enter the library, or walk in town in anything from a ROTC uniform to Bermuda shorts — without shoes. Women, on the other hand, are bound by a clothing code which prohibits, among other things, bare legs at Sunday dinner and slacks in Old Chapel, the library, athletic events (except hockey games), and downtown.

The Women's Judicial Council recently debated a change in the latter rule, but decided to leave the code as it stands. In this era of informality, cold weather and bicycle riding, we suggest that the no-slacks in town rule is unduly Victorian. As far as modesty is concerned, a short skirt and sandals may be more provactive than long pants. There seems to be no conflict between wearing slacks and the standard attire of other people in town. Slacks have always been permitted in below freezing weather. We see no reason why a mode of attire should lose or gain propriety according to the mecurial activity of the thermometer.

B. A. C.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $4.00 per year.

Stratton's Retirement Poses Difficulties in Replacement

Since its founding in 1800 Middlebury College has had only 11 presidents, each one serving an average term of 14.7 years. This fact contributes to the importance of the task facing the trustees in selecting a successor to Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, whose voluntary retirement was announced this summer.

Following Dr. Stratton's announcement of his decision to retire in the fall of 1963, preparations were begun for choosing his successor.

Three committees are presently working on this selection. They are the Trustees Committee of seven members, the Trustees Advisory Committee of three members and the Faculty Committee of seven members.

The Faculty Committee consists of Karl L. Anderson, professor of economics; Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature; Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics; and one member elected by each division. Division representatives are Howard M. Munford, professor of American literature; Werner Neuse, professor of German; Thomas H. Reynolds, associate professor of history; and Donald H. Ballou, professor of mathematics.

The first step taken by the committees was to prepare a statement of qualifications which the committee hopes to find in the man finally selected as president.

Dr. L. Douglas Meredith is chairman of the Board of Trustees Committee for the selection of a new president for Middlebury.

Among other things the new president will be expected to provide "vigorous educational and intellectual leadership and to possess the ability to work constructively with the many segments of a college climate . . ."

By the first of September more than 50 names, including several alumni, had been received. The committee then prepared a profile of information about each candidate from sources other than the man himself.

It becomes increasingly important as the selection continues for the committee members to become well acquainted with the leading candidates, and for these men to become well acquainted with Middlebury. Through close acquaintance with the college, the more certain the man will be that he has found the work to which he will dedicate the best years of his life.

To The Editor

Additional Remarks

To the Editor:

I would like to add some additional remarks to Miss Hasselkus' letter in the November 15 issue of The CAMPUS.

While her letter was to the point, I don't believe that it took in a wide enough scope. For instance, she didn't mention the facts on the greatly increased number of biology majors. Furthermore, there are other departments experiencing a similar popularity in courses taken but not shown in any substantial increase in majors. An example here would be the Fine Arts department that has to turn away people desiring to take the 21 course.

A simple question to any of the faculty involved will turn up a ready solution — more professors are needed. In order to get a full perspective, let's compare Middlebury to some excellent colleges of small size located in the northeast. Using the simple statistic of the student-faculty ratio easily discovered in **Lovejoy's** it turns out that a substantial number of the better schools such as Williams and Smith hover around 1:9, while Middlebury comes up with 1:12. To attain the 1:9 ratio, Middlebury would have to hire 38 more faculty members. Now we don't want to hurry out and copy, but a good step in the right direction would certainly be nice to see.

The implications of hiring and attracting and holding a large, excellent faculty are readily apparent in the office space, classrooms, and much larger library needed. (It is shameful for classes to be told to do vacation research at other institutions because our library doesn't

(Continued on Page 3)

Beyond These Hills

Bowdoin Orient, Nov. 9, 1962

A plan whereby Amherst fraternities may exchange some of their already limited independence for guaranteed financial support will go into effect next fall, according to a by-lined article in yesterday's Boston Herald.

The announcement of the plan Wednesday by Amherst officials came in the wake of recent actions by Brown and Williams to de-emphasize or effectively eliminate fraternities on those two campuses.

The Amherst plan would allow fraternities to transfer to the college all of their real property. In return, the college would assume responsibility for local taxes and insurance costs.

After the transfer of property, Amherst College would lease the chapter houses back to the fraternities at a nominal rate, the announcement stated.

The Amherst plan gives its 13 Greek letter societies an option on joining. At Williams the fraternities will be forced to conform to regulations which will all but doom their existence as a meaningful part of campus life.

Two of the fraternities have already conveyed their property to the college, and five of the others have stated their intentions of doing so. Thus, when the plan takes effect in September, more than half of the fraternities will be participating.

Amherst men already eat in common dining facilities rather than in fraternity houses, unlike their Williams and Bowdoin counterparts.

The new decision of the college's trustees according to the Herald article, "recognizes that Amherst fraternities are an asset rather than a liability to the institution, that they provide housing and social facilities and opportunities to practice democratic self-government."

At Brown fraternities have been living in college-owned buildings for the past 10 years but have "failed the test of experience," a special committee there reported last month.

"In size of units, in academic standing, in type of social activities, in intellectual endeavor of all kinds and in other respects, the system cannot be regarded as having achieved success," the report said.

In effect, it told Brown fraternities to shape up, especially academically, or ship out.

Tufts Weekly: Nov. 16, 1962

The Tufts Interfraternity Council passed a resolution in March, 1962 that all fraternity and sorority discrimination clauses on campus be abolished before January, 1963. "Failure to comply . . .will call for immediate revocation of the privileges to operate as a fraternal organization at this University."

This resolution was not supported by the Board of Trustees. In a statement issued October 25, 1962, the Board said that, although they are against discriminatory clauses, "the abolition of such restrictions . . . should be achieved through the regular procedure of their local and national constitutions and laws."

The Board, however, proposed that a statement of the above policy plus statements of

(Continued on Page 9)

8 Teams Remain In Bowl Semi-finals

The freshmen girls from Battell South were the big surprise in last week's College Bowl competition as they toppled the defending champions from Zeta Psi.

In other rounds DU defeated Tri Delt and KDR tripped ASP to qualify for the quarterfinals. AXD's victory over DKE and Chi Psi's win against ATO gave them opposing slots in last night's competitions.

Both the Independent men and the Independent women won their matches as Hepburn South fell with the combined Starr and Painter Hall teams. TCO won the other round, eliminating Pi Beta Phi.

Levels Changed At D. C. College

The traditional freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classifications will be abolished next fall in the School of Engineering and Applied Science of George Washington University in Washington.

Instead, students will be grouped in three levels of accomplishment: introductory, intermediate and advanced.

Dean Martin A. Mason of the School of Engineering said the new approach, based on three years of study and experimentation, was unique in the United States. Students will move from one level to another by individual accomplishment, he added.

Some may move fast, some slow. Each student will set his own goals and standards after consulting with a faculty adviser.

"This program recognizes the individual student as the most important single element in the educational process," Dean Mason said.

Newman Film Shown Tonight

Tonight at 7, the Newman Club will sponsor a film, "Come to the Stable," in Proctor Lounge. The movie, a delightful holiday comedy-drama, stars Loretta Young, Celeste Holm and Elsa Lancaster.

Released in 1950, it was nominated for four Academy awards.

The plot concerns two French nuns, who arrive in Connecticut with $14 in their pockets and hopes of building a children's hospital. How they accomplish movie tells.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the movie; admission is free.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

have the material.)

Middlebury has certainly a lot to do, and it should be evident that while swimming pools and language labs may be worth while, there are other projects that deserve prior attention. Let us see a Middlebury pioneering in education — not just trying to get caught up.

Wesley Stiles '64

Malmstrom Aids World Congress Program Plans

Vincent Malmstrom, associate professor of geography, was recently named to the United States National Committee for the International Geographical Union.

Selected from the Association of American Geographers, the committee will conduct meetings to discuss the program for the coming International Geographical Congress in London in 1964. The first national meeting took place last week at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C.

Aside from electing the committee to correlate national objectives with the international conference, the Association of American Geographers is responsible for a placement office and the publication of its own magazines.

Malmstrom, active in geographical research, is being sponsored by the National Research Council.

Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ability to meet it, outstanding progress has been achieved. The group has performed for over 100,000 school children in the east, given concerts throughout North America and recorded many works for Golden Crest records.

It has also participated in an educational film, conducted clinics and workshops for players and instructors, formed its own music publishing firm to make its repertoire available to students and performers and given numerous concerts for the Library of Congress, leading music festivals and chamber music societies.

In recongition of its accomplishments, the Quintet has received a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, the first time such an award has been presented to a group rather than an individual.

The New York Brass Quintet is currently performing throughout North America. It will tour Europe for the first time this spring, appearing in England, France, Holland, Germany and Italy.

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LOOKING OUTWARD

Arabs Overhaul Schools

By DEBBIE CREHAN
Guest Columnist

The Arabs of Saudi Arabia, far from folding their tents and stealing away, are today transforming their sandy landscape. They are revitalizing and modernizing their ancient culture to assume their role in the twentieth century.

"People are the common denominator of progress," comments J. K. Galbraith in a recent **Atlantic** article. The expanding school system in Saudi Arabia is a key indication of this country's development and future potential.

Education here is the result of cooperation between government and a foreign industry, the Arabian American Oil Co.

Primary Education Expands

The Ministry of Education, created in 1953, initiated a wide program of expansion and reform, especially on the primary school level. It reduced the differences between urban and country schools and increased the total number of these schools from 306 with 43,734 pupils and 1,652 teachers in 1952 to approximately 800 with 130,000 pupils and over 4,000 teachers in May, 1962.

First University Started

The King Saud University was founded in 1957 as the first general higher education institution on the Arabian peninsula. Over 700 men study here in colleges of Arts and Literature, Science, Commerce and Pharmacy.

Expansion plans call for modern facilities costing an estimated fifty million dollars and enlarged curriculum to include colleges of law, theology, medicine, engineering, veterinary practice and agriculture. A student hostel with 36 apartments, American style cafeteria, a mosque, a library and recreation rooms provides living quarters for students who live outside commuting distance of the Riyadh campus. About 1,000 Saudi students study in non-Arab universities.

Increase in Education Budget

The government's budget for all education shot from 12 million riyals ($2.7 million) in 1951 to 175 million riyals in 1962 to keep pace with this rapid expansion.

The 1962 budget also included the equivalent of $1,500,000 for girl's education, indicating a revolutionary development in this land of religious conservatism, veils and seclusion. Enrollment increases rapidly, and in one town of 25,000 population seven schools for girls have been built in the last two years.

The government campaign against illiteracy has resulted in the creation of night schools to teach the population above school age. New publishing ventures, newspapers and magazines reflect the rushing rate of literacy.

ARAMCO Plays Large Role

ARAMCO's major contribution has been in training Saudi Arabians to assume skilled jobs in industry, but since their arrival in 1933, they have also contributed greatly to general education. Industrial training shops teach skills as well as broader aspects of education.

Over 11 ARAMCO-built primary schools offer free education to over 3,300 sons of employees and others in the community. Their scholarship program supports approximately 72 students in U. S. universities.

Arabian Student Comments

Husain Tamimi '66, a native of Saudi Arabia, indicated in a recent CAMPUS interview that most of the teachers in secondary schools as well as some on the primary level are foreigners, with by far the largest number coming from Egypt and paid by the UAR. Egyptian texts are also used.

Tamimi commented that no resentment is felt against these Egyptian teachers, however, since they are also Arabs. On the other hand, 17,000 Saudi Arabs study each year in Egypt.

Students also receive many financial benefits. Tuition is free on all levels and room and board gratis where necessary. The King also pays a certain sum to those in the university who have family responsibilities.

When traveling in the Middle East, students need only pay half price for transportation and lodging.

ARAMCO has built many ultra-modern schools, contrasting sharply with the traditional surroundings. Houses and former palaces are utilized by the ministry of Education. Equipment is often inadequate, but Saudi Arabia has made a strong beginning in the task of equipping her people to assume their role in the technological era.

Middlebury's 1960 soccer team placed four men on the 1960 All New England Soccer Team.

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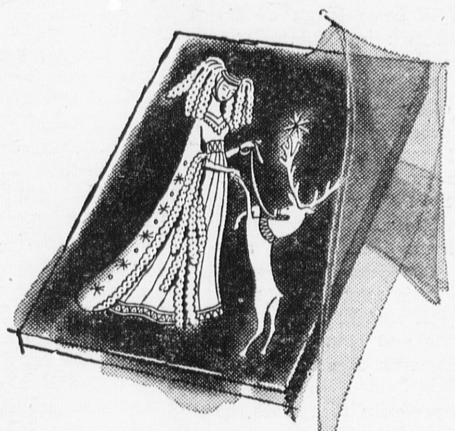

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Lives and Principles

Upson Grants 150 Books To Abernethy Collection

William Hazlett Upson has donated about 150 volumes to the Abernethy collection of Egbert Starr Library. The books are mostly from his parents' library. They are chiefly biographies and critical essays.

The Upsons had previously donated Mrs. Upson's father's books to the English department. Her father was Charles Baker Wright for whom Wright Memorial Theatre was named.

"Poe-A Biography," is a book written by William Bittner, of which Howard Munford Jones wrote, "The cumulation of detail becomes by and by overwhelming, persuasive, convincing, pitiful."

Hemingway

Marcelline Hemingway Sanford has written about her brother as she knew him during his boyhood years, in "At the Hemingways — The Years of Innocence."

In "The Example of Melville" Warner Berthoff, a professor of English at Bryn Mawr College, presents an overall account of Melville as a literary craftsman.

"Theodore Dreiser — Our Bitter Patriot" is less biographical. It's author, Charles Shapiro, discusses Dreiser's vision of life represented in the underlying themes of his novels.

Kenneth S. Lynn in "Mark Twain — And Southwestern Humor" shows how Twain altered inherited literary techniques for his own purposes.

Melville

A critical comprehensive study and analysis of the poetry and fiction of Melville is the mainstay of "A Readers Guide to Herman Melville" by James E. Miller Jr.

"James Joyce: The Poetry of the Conscience" is the result of ten years of intensive study by Mary Parr. Miss Parr is interested in the history and development of symbol and myth in Joyce's "Ulysses."

Irving Malin, author of "The New American Gothic" discusses the writings of Capote, Salinger, McCullers, Flannery O'Connors, Hawkes and Purdy. He remarks on a trend common to these writers: a conflict of the private and social worlds of their characters eventually resulting in a self-obsessed individual.

John O. Lyons studies more than 200 college novels from 1928 to the present on the subject of higher education in this country in "The College Novel in America."

"The Grotesque" by William Van O'Connor examines the various manifestations of the bizarre in modern American fiction through individual writings and movements.

"The Responsibilities of the Critic" contains essays and reviews by F. O. Matthiessen selected by John Rackliffe.

Nancy Hale, author of novels and short stories and lecturer on fiction at various institutions, (particularly the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference) has written a book concerned with the general principals of fiction writing entitled, "The Realities of Fiction." It is of special interest, since its first chapter is the Abernethy Lecture delivered here in 1960.

Fraternity Aid Planned By Amherst

A plan to aid Amherst's 13 fraternities has been approved by the Board of Trustees of that college.

The proposal, which goes into operation next fall, calls for the assumption of responsibility by the college for the local taxes and insurance of those fraternities. The fraternities will aslo transfer to the school the titles to their real property.

The land would be leased back to the houses at nominal rentals, and the college would continue to collect room rents from all students and pay each fraternity its share.

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The jolly season of Christmas, with plum pudding and hard sauce, holly berries and yule dogs is upon us again. Hooray!

The merchants report good business, with shoppers gaily buying gifts for their loved ones. At The Vermont Book Shop, Mr. Dike Blair (its genial prop.) says his staff is girdling their loins for the busy season. "This is not so jolly for me, you know," he said. "All those customers shuffling around makes such a noise down in the cellar I can't sleep. I think we should discourage Christmas shopping."

"Oh, come now, Mr. Blair," said Mrs. Brooker, the comely blonde who works in The Vermont Book Shop. "You always say we should campaign to put the dollar sign back in Chritma. The college students don't want to spend their vacation shopping in crowded city stores. They love to shop here, where they have such a good selection of books and records to choose from, where they can have their presents gift-wrapped and mailed anywhere and where they can charge their purchases and pay in January."

"Well, all right. If my beloved customers are happy, I can do without my naps. I'll have to take a longer evening nap, though that won't leave much time before bedtime. There just aren't enough hours in a day."

A girl asked him which book her father would like better, "Seven Days In May" or "Fail Safe". "Take them both," said Mr. Blair, "he'll be so pleased he'll raise your allowance. And give him 'The First Family' record too, and that'll be another punch on your card toward a free record for yourself. Remember, there's no sales tax here, so you're saving money."

Mrs. Brooker was gift-wrapping a book of beautiful photographs of New England for a boy to give his mother, and a copy of "Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding" for his brother. "Mr. Blair, didn't you tell those elves they had to stay in the cellar? Well, here comes on now, beard, pointed hat and all."

Each Christmas, Mr. Blair hires a covey of elves to wrap packages for mailing. "Seems like Santa's workshop," he says, and besides, they are not covered by government wage regulations.

"Harrumph. It's dark down there, and me and the other elves are losing our Christmas spirit. Can't we have some Christmas records playing for us?"

"Well, we have loads of Christmas records in all languages, but I don't want to wear them out. If you'll wait just a minute, I'll come down and sing carols to you," was Mr. Blair's sage reply.

"Nope, never mind. Y' sing off-key through your nose. I've heard you. We'll just whistle while we work. Merry Christmas!"

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Mr. Blair and his staff replied — to the elves, and to everybody.

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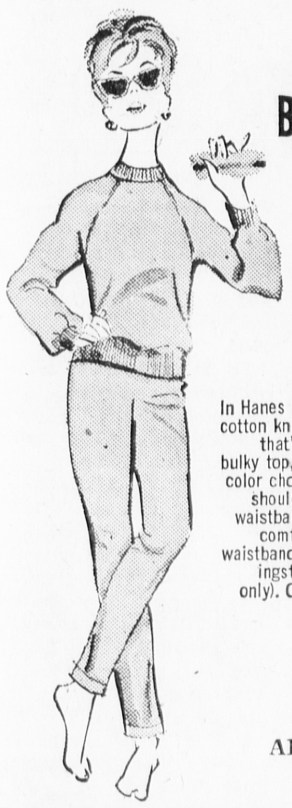

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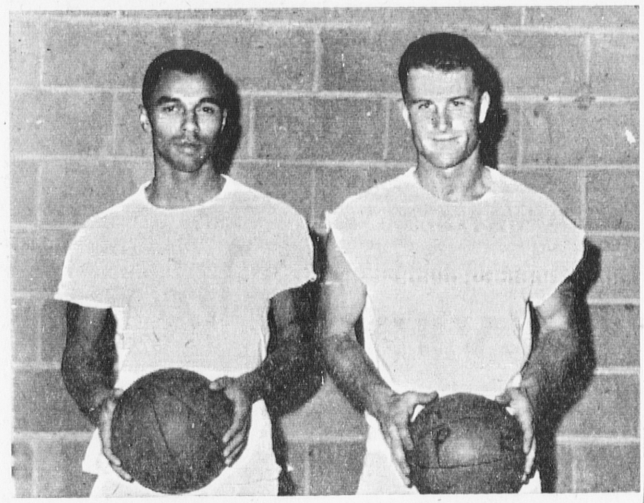

CAMPUS — Westin

COURT PUNCH — Co-Captains Wally Lucas and Craig Stewart look to the upcoming season in hopes of earning Middlebury a few hoop victories.

Defense Stiffens in Quest Of Improving Hoop Past

By ANDY TROOB

As the Middlebury College basketball squad prepares to face a slate of 17 opponents, the prevailing atmosphere at Memorial Fieldhouse is one of quiet determination. This edition of the Panthers feels that, because of a tighter defense, greater height, and a year of valuable experience, they will improve greatly upon last season's winless record.

The only losses from last year are Captain Speedy Jackson and the always reliable "Gats" Geller. These two have been more than compensated for by the addition of Junior Reid Johnson and Sophomores Pete Karlson, Dick Ide, Bob Royer, Pete Henry, Paul Witteman, and John Zawitowski. Johnson and Karlson are sure to see a lot of action, and are counted upon to improve the rebounding.

Co-captains Craig Stewart and Wally Lucas lead the returning corps of veterans. Both are good scorers, and Stewart is a dependable rebounder and ball hawk, while Lucas is an outstanding playmaker. Also returning are Dick Maine, a guard with good speed and a fine outside shot, Charley Cox who understudied Jackson last year, and Jeff Pelton whose improvement has been noted with great satisfaction by coach "Stub" Mackey.

Coach Mackey has installed the zone press, a defense that is suited to the talents of Maine, Stewart and Johnson. Despite the added depth, height, and experience, perhaps the most encouraging sign is the great desire and optimism with which the Panthers look forward to the season, which opens this Saturday against Union.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

With a most successful fall behind us Middlebury students are anxiously awaiting the start of what promises to be one of the most exciting athletic season's in many a year. With the skiing team having been rejuvinated by the return of Gordie Eaton, John Bower, and John Clough, the basketball team promising greener fields ahead with Craig Stewart and Wally Lucas leading the way, and the hockey team possessing immense overall experience, it is all that Panther fans can do to wait for the opening bell in each sport.

Bobo Sheehan has been gifted with one of the most impressive arrays of supreme talent ever assembled on a college ski team. Depth seems to be the only drawback to the skiers shot at the National Championship that evaded their grasp so unluckily two years ago. With a nucleus of Nordic All-Stars Captain Dave Hanscom and Bower, and Alpine Olympians Eaton and Clough, plus some added experience of proven quality one only need wait for the snow to fly for the Carnival wins to flow.

The basketball team is no where near as well-stocked with talent, but optimism still reigns after last year's season-long slump. Experience, improved rebounding, a tighter defense, and strong leadership in the persons of Stewart and Lucas all point toward at least a few wins for the oft-abused Panther quintet.

The picture is almost as bright on the other side of Memorial Field House as it is on the ski slopes. With Dates Fryberger aiming at a repeat performance of last year's goal output, Captain John Weekes and Ed Germond seemingly set as one of the top defensive units in the East, and many positions under the kind of competetive fire never seen before, both the talent and spirit are there for a top season and possible Eastern playoff birth.

Saturday night the opening gong will sound for the home part of Middlebury's Winter festivities. All these athletes need is the kind of support that has made Middlebury renowned for its Winter Sports.

WINTER SCHEDULES

The Winter Sports schedules were just released by athletic director Walter "Duke" Nelson last week, and are the busiest in Middlebury's history. With 39 games in varsity basketball and hockey, coupled with a five weekend Carnival tour for the ski team, and 20 encounters at the Freshman level on the ice and court, very few days will elapse without some action on the Panther athletic scene this coming Winter.

While all the home Freshman basketball games will be a part of night doubleheaders, the varsity hockey team will engage in six afternoon home games. The remainder of the home games will be played at night as usual except the Carnival basketball game that will come Thursday afternoon. The official 1962-3 schedules in basketball, hockey and skiing are as follows:

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 1 Union
Dec. 6 *St. Michael's
Dec. 8 *Trinity
Dec. 12 St. Lawrence
Dec. 13 Clarkson
Jan. 4 Northeastern
Jan. 5 Wesleyan
Jan. 9 *Vermont
Jan. 12 St. Michael's
Jan. 16 *Norwich
Feb. 2 Springfield
Feb. 6 Norwich
Feb. 8 *Hamilton
Feb. 13 *RPI
Feb. 16 Williams
Feb. 21 *Amherst
Feb. 27 Vermont

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 1 Union
Dec. 6 *St. Michael's
Dec. 8 *Kimball Union
Jan. 9 *Vermont
Jan. 12 St. Michael's
Jan. 16 *Norwich
Feb. 6 Norwich
Feb. 13 *RPI
Feb. 16 Williams
Feb. 27 Vermont

VARSITY HOCKEY

Nov. 28 Macdonald
Dec. 1 *CMR
Dec. 6 Princeton
Dec. 8 *Northeastern
Dec. 12 Sir George Williams
Jan. 5 RPI
Jan. 9 *New Hampshire
Jan. 11 *Hamilton
Jan. 12 *Bishops
Jan. 16 Amherst
Jan. 19 *Dartmouth
Feb. 1 *Williams
Feb. 2 Army
Feb. 8 *Norwich
Feb. 9 CMR
Feb. 13 Dartmouth
Feb. 16 *Colgate
Feb. 18 *St. Lawrence
Feb. 21 Norwich
Feb. 22 *Bowdoin
Mar. 1 Colgate
Mar. 2 Hamilton

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Dec. 1 Northwood
Jan. 5 RPI
Jan. 19 *Dartmouth
Feb. 4 *Ashbury Col.
Feb. 6 *Norwich
Feb. 9 *St. Lawrence
Feb. 13 Dartmouth
Feb. 16 Williams
Feb. 21 Norwich
Feb. 27 *Kimball Union

VARSITY SKIING

Feb. 1-2 Williams
Feb. 9-10 Dartmouth
Feb. 15-16 St. Lawrence
Feb. 22-23 *Middlebury
Mar. 1-2 Norwich (Eastern Champ.)

***Home Game**
All Skiing in Carnivals

ALL-AMERICANS? — Captain John Weekes and national goal scoring champion Dates Fryberger show readiness for long 22 game hockey slate. Their play will undoubtably set the example for this year's talented squad.

Weekes, Fryberger Main Hopes in 22 Game Slate

By DAVID SMITH

This Saturday night the Middlebury hockey team takes to the ice for the opening home game of the 1962-63 season. Duke Nelson's sextet will be host to a fairly strong CMR team of St. John's Quebec. Last year in two contests against this Canadian club we split, winning the first game 4-2, and tying the second 3-3. On the basis of these scores Saturday's contest should prove to be a very close match.

On Wednesday of this week the season opened with Macdonald at Montreal. Although Midd handled this team by a three goal margin last year (6-3), the Blue played them in the middle of the season. Due to relatively few practice sessions and the inexperience of the sophomores, this game was rated a toss-up at the opening whistle.

Prior to the first game the starting line shaped up to consist of Dates Fryberger, Dave Jensen, and Fred Stetson. The latter are both sophomores and will be playing varsity hockey for the first time. What these two lack in experience they make up for in desire and ability to work together. The second line is also strong with three experienced lettermen returning; Barry White, Roger Lewandowski, and John Flynn. This group can and probably will see equal playing time with the first units.

The defensive positions will be ably manned by Captain John Weekes and Ed Germond. Both these men have seen much action in past years. Weekes as captain should provide good spirit with his ability and fierce desire. Germond is not only experienced, but is also a good skater and scrapper. The alternate defense, Larry Leahy and Jim McKeown, will provide fairly strong support, although Leahy also is playing college hockey for the first time. Rick Kohlemainen is also a defenseman and saw some action last year.

Bill Brian will be starting in the nets. He saw limited action last year for he was behind last year's captain and adroit goaltender Chuck Gately. In what playing he had, Brian proved to be quite able in the goal. Behind Brian is sophomore Ted Morse who has shown great

(Continued on Page 7)

As the volleyball league enters its final week the championship is still up for grabs, with six clubs remaining in contention. DKE and ASP lead the pack with identical 5-1 records, followed by SE, KDR, ZP and the Faculty, all with 4-2 slates. DU and the Independents, both 3-3 fill out the championship bracket in this sport.

DU's much-improved squad took HepSo in straight games E 15-4 15-11. ZP surprised a few people as they won from the Faculty in overtime games, 16-14, 16-14. HepNo was extended to three games before subduing the Independents 16-14, 10-15, and 15-8.

KDR was slow in getting started, but finally rolled to victory over SE 15-11, 15-3. ASP used the two-platoon system to their advantage as they wore down TC by 15-11, 14-16, and 15-8.

The Independents pulled off the first of their upsets as they downed SE 15-8, 9-15, 15-13. A few days later they came from behind to defeat KDR 13-15, 15-6, and 15-11. CP defeated the Indies by scores of 7-15, 15-6, and 17-15.

SE knocked DKE from the undefeated ranks with a stunning 15-9, 7-15, 19-17 upset. Slug beat ZP in straight sets by scores of 18-16, 15-9.

ATO finally won a game as it upended HepNo 15-12, 13-15, and 15-2. DU turned its might on TC and triumphed 15-11 and 15-7.

In the game that might have decided the championship, DKE took the measure of KDR in straight games 15-7, 15-10. ATO won another by downing CP 15-7, 15-11. ZP won from PKT in straight games 15-9, 15-7. DKE finished its prelim slate with an easy 15-8, 16-14 victory over HepNo.

Growing Pains

Planning Board to Study Future Growth of Village

By CAROL CLEGG

Both the Town and the Village of Middlebury have been placed under two-year observation by planning boards to analyze their expansion problems.

Preliminary diagnosis indicates that Middlebury will need careful planning to guide it through its next few years of growth. For this purpose, several tests are being established to analyze the current situation and make recommendations before expansion is allowed to run wild.

Planned aerial and survey maps will show streets, roads, railroads, streams and bodies of water.

Usage Studies

The land-use pattern will be studied with special emphasis on its traffic pattern, economic potential and population trends.

Other studies will point to Middlebury's topographical and physiographical features such as drainage basins and soil types.

From this information a map will be compiled showing land already in use or in permanent reservations such as parks, cemeteries or institutions; land which is too steep or rugged for normal development; and swampy land.

Two pressing areas for detailed study will be:

1. The re-location of Route 7 with connections to local streets.
2. Re-planning and expansion of the business center.

Zoning Laws

Working in conjunction with an outside planning service, the Boards will also propose zoning and subdivision recommendations. They will chart the implications inherent in the new by-pass and various assets and limitations offered by the community as a whole.

Consultation on these matters is expected to take between six and nine months, after which treatment will begin. Working closely with the advisory boards are J. Rowland Illick and Vincent H. Malmstrom, associate professors of geography.

They have suggested that the town make a savings in the expenses of the project by enlisting the volunteer help of interested Middlebury geography students.

Hockey . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

promise in pre-season drills.

Improved Record

In comparing this team with that of last year, Middlebury should improve somewhat on last year's record of eleven wins, two ties and nine losses. The only senior starter lost was Gately. Last year's sophomores, Lewandowski, Coy, and Devlin gained valuable experience. Again All-American Dates Fryberger will not only spark the team, but will be a leading national scorer. Fryberger, one of the best skaters and stick-handlers in college hockey today, will certainly come through with a strong scoring punch. Sophomores Dave Jensen, Fred Stetson, and Larry Leahy will really determine the fate of this year's team. All three will see a lot of action, and how these players perform will determine to a great deal the overall performance of the team. Veterans Barry White, John Flynn, and Jim McKeown will tend to give the depth and dependability which a hockey team needs.

Debators Travel To Two Matches

Middlebury's debators travel two major eastern cities this weekend to compete in top intercollegiate tournaments.

Roger Ralph '63, and Howard Tolley '65, will debate both sides of the topic in a switch side tournament at Tufts University in Boston. Joan Smith '64, and Lawrence Dick '65, will represent Middlebury in the affirmative at the University of Pittsburgh.

Leo Calligaro '64 and Galen Booth '65, will debate the negative in the cross examination competition in Pittsburgh.

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DRAWING HELD AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION BY STAFF OF CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP
ACROSS THE GREEN FROM THE POST OFFICE

Teaching Exams Offered

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on February 16, 1963. Middlebury College students would take the examination at the University of Vermont.

The program was started in 1940 by the American Council on Education at the request of a large city school systems to aid them in selecting teachers.

A list of school systems requiring, and those encouraging, applicants for teaching positions to submit their scores on the National Teachers Examination, together with their other credentials, is on file in the Teacher Training Office. In some instances candidates take the tests simply to evaluate their professional development.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, should be obtained from the Teacher Training Office. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Eucational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: at 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Friday:

Canterbury, 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service: 7 p. m., Fellowship: Discussion of "Religion in the News" items.

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House, Lesson Sermon on "Ancient and Modern Necromancu, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m., a Protestant non-denominational Vesper Service. Speaker, Dr. Paul Lehman.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: 7 p. m., Sunderland Chapel, Testimony Meeting.

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Week of Nov. 29 — Dec. 6

Friday

7-9 a.m.	Fowler on Radio etc.
4-5:30	Bob Coutts
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Newton)
8:30-9	Music in French (Gambolotti)
10:15-11:15	Folk Festival (Starr)
11:15-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m.	John Hastings

Sunday

7-9 p.m.	Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10:15	Patterns in Music (Smith)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:15-1	Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday

7-9 a.m.	Pete Frame Show
4-5:30	Doug Ballin
7-9	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-9:15	U. N. Report
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:15-1	Thoroughfare (Lund) - jazz

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.	Jiffy Starr
4-5:30	Al Granwell
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-10:15	Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Conant)
11:15-1	Midnite Oil (Wysocki) - jazz

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.	John Buffum
4-5:30	Cathy Scimeca
7-9	Concert Hall (Shumann)
8:30-9	Music in Russian (Saltus & Sheperd)
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:15-1	Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show

Thursday

7-9 a.m.	Jack Cook
4-5:30	Al Wood
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30-9	Music in German (Gutzmann)
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Young)
10:15-11:15	To be announced
11:15-1	Pete's Pad (Frame)

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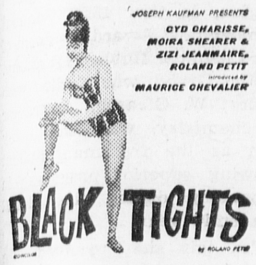

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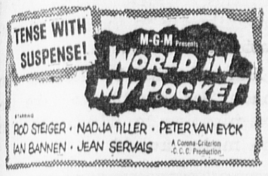

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CAMPUS—Manternach

NEW SKYLINE MEMBERS are, left to right, Carolyn Buttolph, William Ormsbee, Sally Brinkman, Edward Meehan, Michael DeMas, Wendy West, and Craig Smith. Missing: Dorothea Ells, Susan Emrich, Sally Scull, and Judith Sheldon.

Beyond These Hills . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

any discrimination, whether written or understood, practiced by any fraternity or sorority, be posted on all official campus bulletin boards before each rushing season.

The IFC has accepted this decision, but will continue to actively oppose discrimination.

YEAR—ROUND SCHEDULE

A twelve-month schedule is being considered by both the University of California at Berkeley and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. The year-round system would make the school's facilities available to more students than is possible under their present nine-month systems. The new plan, which divides the year into four quarters, would also permit students wishing to graduate in less than three years to do so.

New Benefit Plan Adopted

Middlebury College's employees now benefit from a new life insurance plan, instituted this month.

The plan in some instances assures five times as much in death benefits as under former plans.

The College pays all premiums for the new policy which replaces a dual set of policies - - - a straight, $1,000 life insurance police and a collective, decreasing insurance policy - - - formerly provided by the College for each employee. The plan is correlated with the retirement benefits plan.

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

his numerous articles and his only book to date, **Forgiveness: The Decisive Issue in Protestant Thought.** The theological world is anxiously awaiting his two volume study of ethics to be published in the spring after ten years of preparation. Lehmann's literary background also includes editorship of the Westminster Press in Philadelphia, the official press of the Presbyterian Church.

Chaplain Charles P. Scott, a former student of Lehmann's, remembers him as a man with a strong concern for public affairs and social issues. He has explored many levels and problems of society in an effort to put his Christian beliefs into action.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓) and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS
THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost
THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men
THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS
THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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Wolfe Drama Well-Executed

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

In a **New York Times** article which appeared just before the debut of "Look Homeward, Angel," the author, Ketti Frings, exhorted her players to "Let them know, out there, that you are somebody!" The cast which interpreted the comedy-drama here on November 15-17 made a successful attempt to fulfill the author's wish.

The rapport sustained by Catherine Scimeca, Edward Etsten, David Porter, Kenneth Rosen, Roger Simon, and Julie Sage as the Gant family was admirably achieved, and, despite a sundry assortment of regional accents, their family ties remained believable throughout the performance.

Scimeca Consistent

Miss Scimeca bustled about the stage magnetizing the action to her wherever she moved. Whether knitting nervously, shrieking in high-pitched hysteria, or clicking her tongue, she remained consistently faithful to her interpretation of a psychotic yet maternal Mrs. Gant.

At times, however, Eliza's vicious hold over her family was tempered by such good nature and desire for understanding that it became difficult to reconcile this sympathy with her family's disgruntled responses.

As the young son, Eugene, who finally breaks away to go to college, Porter was delightfully adolescent in his appearance and retorts, and charmingly awkward in his approaches to the new guest at the Dixieland Boarding House, Laura James, played by Marian Clarke He was most astute in the maintenance of his character on stage while others were speaking.

His credibility was hampered during his love scenes with Laura and during the serious conversations with Eliza Gant by a nasal delivery and an unregulated intonation. A contrast in intonation would have been welcome in Laura too, during the bedroom scene, to offset otherwise gracefully reserved characterization.

Rosen, who played Eugene's brother Ben, was effective in his concern for Gene and in his disgust for his mother's policies. A few more coughs interspersed with his lines would have been a welcome indication of Ben's consumptive condition and forthcoming death.

In the role of W. O. Gant, Etsten portrayed excellently the frustrated father of the family. Like W. O., Etsten seemed to be most in his element when in the marble yard. His blustery first night delivery during the scenes at Dixieland became more meaningful after being toned down in subsequent performances.

Miss Sage and Gibbons made a sympahtetic couple as the complaining daughter and her washed out dandy of a husband. Roger Simon was refreshing in his portrayal of the stuttering sailor, Luke Gant.

Wallach Offers "Moving Interpretation"

In his moving interpretation of the Gant family doctor, John Wallach combined a tremulous voice, a trembling body, and a fine understanding of the man of science and sympathy. Ted Pendleton revealed Uncle Will, the family broker, as an amiable cream puff.

The Gant's boarders and friends, played by Lynn Minilier, Margaret Dunn, Peter Meyer, Nancy Spanier, Bent Weaver, Deborah Bigelow, Jo Rhodes, Roger Blake and Helen Gordon, were humorous and dull, crochety and eccentric as called for. Their enjoyable representation would have seemed more real if they had quickened thir pace and increased the amount of background action while dialogue between the main characters was taking place.

Scenery Effective

The boarding house with its musty interior and exterior of gay trellises and the marble yard, complete with the angel which W. O. Gant had been trying to copy for years, complemented the action on stage by capturing visually the story of the Gant family. A most eloquent expression of Eugene's struggles and the ultimate message of the play was found outside the closed curtains in the contrast of the love seat placed on one side of the stage and the lone stool on the other.

Calabro to Speak On Modern Music

Louis Calabro, a member of the Bennington College department of music, will give an informal lecture and demonstration on the topic "Forms of Contemporary Music" on Friday, December 7 at 7:30 in Gifford Lounge.

The program is sponsored by the Middlebury Conference publicity committee. Calabro's composition "Rondo for Solo Clarinet" was recently played at the "Music in Our Times Concert" at Middlebury.

Sophomore Wins Chem Award

Competing with students from all the New England colleges in a nation-wide chemistry examination taken her freshman year, Ann Gruhn, '65 has won first place in the New England Region, in the 15th annual Achievement Award Program of the Chemical Rubber Company.

Miss Gruhn, who studied with Robert W. Gleason, instructor in chemistry, was cited by him as the freshman student showing superior progress in chemistry during the 1961-62 academic year.

For this she received the Chemical Rubber Company's 43rd edition of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," a reference book also covering Mathematics, which is recognized an authority in the field of education and research.

Her selection by Gleason also made her eligible to take the examination in which she won the major award.

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